AT THE ANCIENT CITY OF BATH.

Its Roman Baths of the Third Century in Use To-day-The Ways and Folk of Beau Nash's Time Charmingly Recalled-Famous Men whose Favorite Resort Bath Was.

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Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

BATH, England, Aug. 22,-Nowhere in England have so many great men and women come and for a time lived and left behind them such clear and charming chronicles of their tarrying, as in the interesting old Somersetshire city of Bath.

Curiously enough it furnishes few of the ordinary characteristics which render most other British cities attractive to the traveller. There are no ruins of castles or vestiges of siege and slaughter. No kings were crowned or are entombed within it. It has no cathedral, vast,

No kings were crowned or are entombed within it. It has no cathedral, vast, dim, shrineful, where a Cromwell can still be remembered in the headless and limbless effigies of martyrs and saints. Even its abbey church has scarcely had time to turn gray from the hands of its sixteenth and seventeenth century builders. The city's noble crescents and parades are scarcely an hundred years old, and only in odd quarters of the old town are found the tender browns and grays mingled with the masses of ivy which mutely tell of a remote and heary long ago.

And yet Bath has a known antiquity of nearly 2,000 years, one that you can see any day of the year with your own eyes, and a claimed antiquity of nearly a thousand years beyond that. It is in the baths of Bath, modern and ancient that chief interest centers. From the standpoint of modern elegance and convenience, no city in the world possesses more splendid provisions; while there is certainly a wonderful fascination and interest in the feeling that here in a west of England city, while enjoying hot baths under conditions of luxury unsurpassed in Europe, your surroundings are those of the Roman emperors and generals of 1,400 to 1,800 years ago, while the same thermal waters possibly banished the ills of St. David, King Arthur and a vast line of old British princes and potentates for half a thousand years beyond.

Whatever may be the actual antiquity of this ancient city and its more ancient baths, the legend of their discovery is most curious and interesting. Hudibras, King of Britain, who

more ancient baths, the legend of their discovery is most curious and interesting. Hudibras, King of Britain, who flourished B. c., 892, had a son named Bladud, who being a leper was expelled from the royal court at Winchester, and wandered in poverty throughout the land. After a time he became a swineherd along the banks of the Somersetshire Avon, but soon discovered in dismay that all the animals in his charge had become as leprous as himself.

in his charge had become as leprous as himself.

Fearful of discovery of his master he drove his pigs across the river at a point still known as Swineford, and took up a position on the hillside where shelter and acorns were in abundance. It happened that one of the finest sows was addicted to roving. Ehe strayed from the rest, and Bladud on searching for her discovered her contentedly wallowing in a pool of muddy warm water. But Bladud found much more to his satisfaction. The animal had been cleansed of her leprosy, and following her example, he not only drove the whole herd to the warm pool morning and night, but himself wallowed within it among the swine.

himself wallowed within it among the swine.

Finally the prince returned to his father's court clean and whole. There was great rejoicing, and Bladud resumed his place as heir apparent, but for a long time could not be prevalled upon to make the place or circumstances of his cure known. He was sent to and educated in Greece under the name of Abaris, and returned a "capable governor of the nation." He now bethought himself to make his secret known for the benefit of others. Thereupon he built the city of Bath (about 2,700 years ago!) when he applied himself so diligently and exclusively to ingenious studies that he succeeded in inventing and making for himself wings with which to fly; but in one of his flights he fell down unon a church steeple, which caused the breaking of his neck, from which he died.

A GREAT CHANGE.

A GREAT CHANGE. However all this may be, certain it is that at about the beginning of the last century Bath suddenly rose from the condition of a neglected provincial town to a second capital of English fashion. Its baths attracted all the rich and great. Then it was that the unknown Richard Nash, who, when a law student at chambers in the Temple, London, had been raised to royal favor by his conduct as master of the pageant on the visit of the king, came to Bath, and, by common consent as master of all city coremonials and the most trifling questions of etiquette concerning the social relations of visitors, held undisputed sway for over fifty years. New York has now a mimte of this famous king coxcomb, a sort of social male tape measure and steelyards of earomonial inanities, but the Beau Nash of Bath was intelloctually, and in the matter of actual power, a king indeed in comparison with all the buffoon imitators who have followed him.

It is a lovely, leafy, roomy, rare old city, this Bath, without any of its curious old associations. Its baths are finer than can be found elsewhere in Europe, Perhaps 200,000 visitors seek their healing qualities annually. Wealth, age, refinement and wonderful beauty of surrounding, render tarrying here luxurious and charming. And then what a treat it is to have added to this modern day luxury the constant experience of sweltering in these hot waters precisely century Bath suddenly rose from the

ous and charming. And then what a treat it is to have added to this modern day luxury the constant experience of sweltering in these hot waters precisely where the swine. Bladud and all the old Romans have wallowed! The old Roman bath is here to-day almost precisely as it was built and the generals of the empire lett it. Something like 100 feet in length and 70 in breadth are its dimensions. The ancient vaulted roof, fifty feet high, supported by six massive piers, is only lacking. But here are still the clustered pilasters on either side, and broken columns, wonderfully carved entablatures, and all the curious stone work of 1,400 years ago. It is all worth a long journey to see, for in Rome itself is a no more curious relic of Roman time and Roman luxury.

To many the literary and artistic associations of Eath will have the deepest interest. In no other English city, except London, can there be found such a wealth of memories of this character. Everywhere you turn is some reminder of a pleasant or pathetic sort of the doings and personality of the great scientists, writers, poets, painters and actors, or their friends, of the last or the early part of the present century. Bath was then in its glory. In those

days every coach from London, winter or summer, landed some famous personage at the doors of the famous White Horse Inn or the Pelican Inn, which is still standing and is known as the "Three Cups."

At No. 21 Pultney street lived Sir Williams Watson, the natural philosopher, who introduced Sir W. Herachel to the king and the scientific world. In 1776 the latter removed from Yorkshire to Bath, where he lived at No. 7 New King street. He was for a long time organist at the Octagen Chapel, and leader of the crehestra at the public assembly rooms. At length a single telescope, only two feet in length, fell into his hands. He was at once filled with intense enthusiasm for astronomical research, but dismayed at the London price of a larger glass, he determined to construct one with his own hands. Telescopes of soven, of eight, of ten and finally twenty feet focal distance finally crowned his efforts and the primary planet Uranus was discovered by him at this old house in New King street on March 13, 1871; and it is a pretty picture one's fancy makes of the faithful siler sharing in all the night watches of her brother, with pencil in hand and eager eyes upon the clock.

NOTED ACTOR VISITORS.

NOTED ACTOR VISITORS.

Among the noted actors of the stage who have made more sparkling and who have made more sparkling and mellow the memories of Bath were Sarah Siddons, Quin, the inimitable "Falstafi," the elder Macready, John Kemble, Foote and Garrick. It was here that bluff old Dr. Johnson, who professed a profound contempt for actors, surprised the world with one of the neatest compliments ever paid to an actor. Mrs. Siddons called upon him in his apartments in the Pelican Inn. There was some confusion incident upon Frank, the servant, not being able to immediately furnish Mrs. Siddons with a chair, whereupon Dr. Johnson instantly remarked: "You see, madam, that wherever you go there are no seats to be got!"

Macready's presence here is embalmed in a more savage but no less witty rejoinder. The "John Dories" and port of the Pelican Inn had been too powerful for an actor who was supporting him as lago. An amsteur was necessarily supplied. Macready's agony was intense. On returning to Bath some months later as a visitor to the baths the mournful lago who had supported him sought a renewal of the great actor's acquaintance. "I had the honor of lago to your Othello at the Theatre Royal; don't you remember me, sir?" "Remember you, sir?—remember you?" thundered the irate tragedian. "How shall I ever forget you!"

John Kemble while a visitor at Bath, meliow the memories of Bath were

thundered the irate tragedian. "How shall I ever forget vou!"

John Kemble while a visitor at Bath, and when bestowing a farthing on a beggar, gave to literature this imperished as the union of the nobility: "Friend," he said with the dignity of a Coriolanus, "we give but seldom, but when we do give, we give like princes!"

Garrick wrote some of his finest saf-

Garrick wrote some of his finest sa-Garrick wrote some of his finest satisfies at Bath. The great mimic, Foote, was nearly always to be found in his company. Sheridan when but a youth of twenty was one of the lions of Bath. He wrote and contributed the same to a sort of "fair of Parnassus" instituted by Lady Miller, so admirably described to us by Horace Walpole, those exquisite stanzas beginning,
"The beta tear, my contlest love."

site stanzas beginning,
"Dry be that tear, my gentlest love;"
and Ganesborough's celebrated painting
of Sheridan was also done in this city.
Quin lived longer in Bath than any other of his profession. When the famous
comedian for the last time played Falstaff and retired from the stage, in 1753,
he came to Bath to pass his remaining
days because, as he said, "he did not
know a better place for an old cock to
roest in." He lived for thirteen years,
and died, in his lodgings at Chesterfield
house, Pierrepoint street; and in the
north aisle of the choir of Bath Abbey
is a marble tablet with a striking likeis a marble tablet with a striking like-ness of the great comedian. Under-neath is a mask and a dagger, represent-ing comedy and tragedy, and a charac-teristic epitaph by Garrick, the closing lines of which are—

In Nature's happlest mould however cast, To this complexion thou must come at last In addition to Mrs. Siddons some of In addition to large statements with a famous women who made winsome the society of Bath during this brilliant period were Queen Charlotte, wife of George III., Mrs. Piozzi, the celebrated companion of Dr. Johnson, Lady Miller, Sarah Fielding and Madame D'Arbly.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY.

Sarah Fielding and Madame D'Arbly.

A yamous realury.

Mrs. Piozzi was one of the most beautiful and accomplished women of England. She first married a rich brewer named Thrale. The couple lived in great splendor at Bath, and Dr. Johnson was the laity's acknowledged greatest admirer. Shortly after the death of Mr. Thrale the sprightly widow tired of the ponderous devotion of Dr. Johnson, and became the wife of a music master named Piozzi. A complete rupture with Johnson was the consequence; and the famous lexacographer was ever after a misanthrope regarding all womanukind. After a brilliant career in Italy, Mrs. Piozzi returned to Bath, where, in 1820, she celebrated her.

Swate of Omo, City of Toledo, county and state aforest of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforestal, and that, said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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instituted at her noted residence. Bathcaston Villa. A Roman vase, dressed
with laces, costly ribbons and myrtle,
received the poetry, which was drawn
at every festival by six judges, who
read all the compositions and announced the successful competitor. The
latter was crowned with myrtle, and
was permitted to kneel and kiss the fat
and ireckled hand of Lady Miller, who
was a "coarse, plump-looking dame,
whose aim it was to appear a woman of
fashion and a patroness of letters." It
was Garrick who slipped the following
effusion into the sacred urn:
"The Vase speaking:
For Heaven's sake bestow on me

referring to these days here he said to Charles Lamb: "I think, Charles, you never heard me preach." "My dear boy," replied Lamb, "I never heard you do anything else."

boy," replied Lamb, "Inever heard you do anything else."

Alexander Pope lived on the bounty of the rich philanthropist, Allen, here for a number of years, only leaving, like the ugly little wasp he was, when his host refused to grant him his manor house at Bathampton for the occupancy of his paramour. Martha Blount. Thomas Gainsborough finished many of his most famous portraits in Bath; and Sir Joshua Reynolds not only used his marvelous pencil here, but recovered from a paralytic stroke through the use of Bath's thermal waters. Tobias Smollett was for a long time one of the literating athered here, and every reader of "Peregrine Pickle" and Humphrey Clinker," is favored with pictures of Bath associations, customs and habits of that time.

Oliver Goldsmith visited Bath in

associations, customs and habits of that time.
Oliver Goldsmith visited Bath in 1771, with the literary result of "The Life of Richard Nash;" hardly a fitting subject for the pen of the author of "The Vicar of Wakefield;" but through this event Beau Nash's memory became more imperishable than through all the requirements epitaphs and this event Beau Nasi's memory became more imperishable thau through all the monuments, epitaphs and paintings to be found to his honor in the ancient city; and if you tire of identifying the great of olden times with their ancient habitations here, a pleasant walk of two miles to the west of the city will bring you to the little village of Twerton. Here in a tiny, neat cottage, now known as Fielding's House, Eielding's Terrace, was chiefly written "Tom Jones," for which, through its first reading in manuscript by the wife of Andrew Millar, the great London publisher, Fielding secured the, to him, incredible sum of £200, which so astounded him that for himself, the publisher, who afterward cleared £18,000 from the sale of the work, and his friend Thompson, the poet, Fielding straightway deliriously ordered of the waiter, "Two bottles of your best port."

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

UNIVERSALIST CONFERENCE.

UNIVERSALIST CONFERENCE.

A Notable Religious Event-The Camp Meeting at Gypsy Grove. The second annual session of the

West Virginia Universalist State Con-West Virginia Universalist State Conference will be held in Gypsy Grove, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 9-11. This beautiful grove is located on the west branch of the Monongahela river, seven miles below Clarksburg, and three miles north of Shinnston.

The Monongahela River railroad will carry passengers from all points on its line, and also on the Baltimore & Ohio

line, and also on the Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads, at regular excursion rates. The road has granted the use of the Clarksburg district camp meeting grounds and all their society buildings. There are therefore two groves, in one of which is located good, clean house room, for from 300 to 500 campers, with good boarding house and cooking facilities.

good boarding noise and cooking incliities.

An attractive programme has been
prepared for the conference, as follows:
Friday, September 9—10:30 a. m.,
service of song; 11 a. m., sermon, Rev.
W. E. Ashburn, West Union; 2 p. m.,
business meeting, appointment of committees, etc.; 2:30 p. m., sermon, Dr. J.
M. McWhorter, Berlin; 3:15 p. m., address, Rev. S. P. Carlton, Milford Centre, Ohio.
Saturday, September 10—9:30 a. m.,
praise and prayer, conducted by Mr.
Fred B. Lott, Baltimore, Md.; 10:30 a.
m., sermon, Rev. Q. H. Shinn, Galesburg, Ill.; 2 p. m., song sorvice; 2:45 p.
m., sermon, Mr. C. S. McWhorter, Bucklannon; 3 p. m., sermon, Rev. G. L.
Fortney, Wyatt; 7:30 p. m., sociable in
pavilion.

pavilion. Sunday, Sept. 11.—9:30 a. m. Conference and Prayer Meeting. 10:30 Sermon by Rev. S. P. Carlton. 2 p. m. Service of Song. 2:30 Reception of Members. 3 Sermon by Rev. Q. H. Shinnand ordination of E. W. Ashburn, followed by an address by Rev. S. P. Carlton.

Sutoide in Jail.

Sucode in Jaul.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—John Kolesar, a murderer awaiting trial, committed suicide in the jail last night by hanging. On November 18 he shot and killed his wife in her room at 37 Cross street. Mrs. Kolesar had been living in the city for sixteen months with her paramour, Paul Webber. She deserted her husband in Denver and field to Cleveland. Her husband followed her and killed

When a mild cathartic is desired, one that will cleanse the whole system and regulate the liver and bowels, you can not do better than take St. Fatrick's Pills just before going to bed. They do not nauseate or gripe and leave the system in splendid condition. For sale by druggists.

BERCHAM'S PILLS will save doctor's

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasent; cures Maiaria, Indigestion,
Billiousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

If the assessor has omitted to assess you, see to it that you are listed. You will be de-prived of your vote in November if your name is not on the assessor's book. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A tiger that escaped from a wagon

in the woods near Brownton, Wis. Cat-tle and sheep are reported to have been disappearing in large numbers.

Young Mothers ! We Offer You a Bemedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Machen's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that which means afterward usual in such cases.—Ara. Acus Case, Lamar, Ro., Jon. 18th. 18th.
Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book to Modhers mailed free.

EMADFREED EXECUTATOR. Co., ATLANTA, GA. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

No Money Required of Responsible Parties to Commence Treatment. Drs. France & Ottman,

Formerly of New York, now of the FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE. Columbus, Ohio, by request of Many friends and patients, have decided to visit DRIDGEPORT, SHERMAN HOUSE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

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DR. OTTIMAR
THE CELEBRATED EXAMINING PHYSICIAN OF THE

FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, 38 & 40 W. Gay Si., one block N. of State House, Columbus, O. Incorporated, 1886. Capital, 3300,000. DRS. FRANCE AND OTTMAN, of New York, the well known and successful Specialists in Chrofic Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear, on account of their large practice in Ohio, have established the FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, where all forms of Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases will be successfully treated on the most Scientific principles. They are ably assisted by a full corps of eminent Physicians and Surgeons, each one being a well known specialist in his profession CANCER positively cured without pain or use of the knile, by a new method.

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OLIVE BLOSSOM. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely harmless and easily applied. Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential. Correspondence promptly answered.

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Persons rouned in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep triding with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are dangerous.

WONDERFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neplected or unskilly treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express, but where possible, personal consultation is preferred. Curable cases guaranteed. No risks incurred.

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A WORD

To Those who Contemplate Studying Shorthand.

You will make a grave migrake if you undertake to prepare thoroughly for filling first-class positions as a minimental outside of a school supplied with all exercises any sactuarities for fried and the second of the second of

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MRS. HART'S SCHOOL.

To accommodate young ladies who may wish to pursue a course of study outside of the regular school regime, elective classes or private instruction will be provided in English classics. Latin Modern Languages, Mathematics and the Natural Sciences. These classes will meet at stated hours in the school perfor and will be conducted as Specializes by the several members of the faculty connected with our school.

MRS. M. STEVENS HART, Principal.

ART INSTRUCTION.

An Art Studio, conducted by Miss Rose M. Swienny, will be opened in connection with Mrs. Hart's School, Soptember 14, in the school building. Penell: Charcoal and Crayon Drawing Oil and Water Colors and China Painting, Pastel, Glay-modeling and Art Enameling will receive special attention. Miss Sweeney has been coundenting Art Classes with marked success in the cast for the past five or six years. Futther Inquiry may be made of Miss ROSE M. SWEENEY, 223 Msin. street, or Mrs. M. Stevens Hart, 727 Mnin street, or at the school rooms on and after Monday, September 12.

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